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Saturday, January 5th, 1946.

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AT ABOUT 8.30 P.M.

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### R.A.F. DAKOTA MISSING THREE R.A.F. PLANES AND UNITS OF THE ROYAL NAVY

### The Weather

To-day's forecast:—North to north-easterly winds, mainly fair

Yesterday's temperature: Maximum: -61 degrees at 3 p.m. Minimum: 54 degrees at 8 a.m.

ARE SAFE. THE DAKOTA, WHICH LEFT KAL TAK FOR SAIGON AT 7.10 YESTERDAY MORNING, CARRIED A CREW OF FOUR AND FIVE PASSENGERS. FIRST INDICATION THAT ANYTHING WAS AMISS ON BOARD THE CRAFT CAME AT 9.06 A.M. WHEN A DRAMATIC S.O.S. MESSAGE FROM THE PLANE WAS PICKED UP IN HONG KONG.

ARE SCOURING THE SEAS FOR THREE MISSING

OCCUPANTS OF AN R.A.F. DAKOTA WHICH

CRASHED INTO THE SEA IN THE VICINITY OF

HAINAN ISLAND SHORTLY AFTER 9 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING. SIX OTHERS ON BOARD

The message said the plane was running on only one of her two engines but that she hoped to make Sama.

This was the last message received from the ill-fated plane which shortly afterwards crashed into the sea somewhere off Hainan Island.

Two destroyers and a frigate were rushed to the scene from Hong Kong directly nows of the disaster was received, while third naval vessel, a sloop, which was in the area, was diverted by radio to the vicinity.

Three R.A.F. Sunderland flying-boats and two Dakotas took off from Hong Kong to join in the search but all the planes returned without having sighted either the wrecknage or aurvivors.

CLINGING TO DINGHY

It fell to the Navy to pick up six survivors. News of the rescue was received in the Colony at p.m. from the destroyer H.M.S. "Tenacious".

"Tonacious" wirelessed that she had picked up six of the occupants who were clinging to a rubber dinghy. The destroyer was guided to the scene by flares fired by the survivors.

"Tenacious" carries an M.O and excellent sick bay facilities. Naval units are continuing the search for the three missing, and during the night.

TO HELP MACARTHUR

Seven government officials and university professor proceeded Arthur in the allied of nomic con-1 were lying in wait at this point

The group, headed by Corwin machine guns and revolvers and

### GOING BEGGING

Montevideo, Jan. 4. The executor of Mrs. Tereso Engelbrecht Gadea's estate has asked the newspapers to help him persuale the government to take \$70,000. In ... letter to the papers, he said Mrr. Gaden left the num to the government to be used far hospitals but "for four months all efforts to get the govern ment to accept the money have been fruitless" -- Associated Press.

BELATED REPORTS FROM CANTON TELL OF A DAR-ING ROBBERY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY ON THE CAN-TON-YUENTAM SECTION OF THE CANTON - HANKOW RAILWAY, IN WHICH 50 BANDITS GOT CLEAN AWAY WITH A HAUL ESTIMATED AT SEVERAL TENS OF MID-R.A.F. planes were expected to LIONS OF DOLLARS IN be sent out from Kai Tak again MONEY, JEWELLERY AND

GOODS. It appears that the usual passenger train with four coaches packed to full capacity left Yuentam at 5 p.m. for Canton; and about an hour's journey out the train was brought to a sudden halt as the result of the derailment of the firmwood tender. The bandits who immediately opened fire with

the goods and luggage on the train, after which they beat u leisurely retreat.

It was then found that the rails had been loosened at this. point, and as the train could not proceed owing to the derailment of the firewood tender, a mensage was got through to Canton the passengers were brought to Canton by a relief train the next morning.

# CABINET

TOKYO, JAN. 4. A. THE SHIDEHARA CABINET: CALLED AN EMERGENCY... SESSION FOR 10.00 A.M. TO-MORROW TO DISCUSS THE DRASTIC ALLIED DIRECTIVE TO PURGE THE GOVERN MENT OF MEN WHO LED JAPAN INTO THE WAR.

There is no indication as you that the new policy decreed

Tokyo newspapers interpret the Allied Headquarters as a move to give Japan new leaders. The "Yominti Hochi" declared that

his editorial contended that the Cabinet must take action, voluti-

The "Yomiusi" said that the Emperor should give attention in the problem of new leadership for the country and initiate remedial stops before the government is

number by the allied commande The Cabinet met to-day withcold. It announced that the directive was not received in time to be translated for its meetings. Instead the Ministers discurred the national budget Associated

BANKING PROSPERITY

Washington, Jan. 4.

### COMMUNISTS REPL Accepted General Marshall Mediator

CHUNGKING, JAN. 4. CHINESE COMMUNISTS HAVE ACCEPTED GENERALIS-SIMO CHIANG KAISHER'S OFFER TO CALL IN GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, AMERICAN SPECIAL EN-VOY TO CHINA, AS MEDIATOR IN THE NATION'S CIVIL STRIFE. COMMUNIST AUTHORITIES HERE ANNOUNCED THEY AGREED IN GENERAL WITH CHIANG'S PLAN TO HALT HOSTILITIES, BUT THAT THEY WERE LAYING DOWN SPECIFIC CONDI-

TIONS THE FORMAL COMMUNIST REPLY FROM YENAN WAS HANDED TO DELEGATES AT THE THIRD FORMAL MEETING WITH CHINESE GOVERNMENT REPRE-SENTATIVES SINCE THEY FIRST GOT TOGSTHER ON DEC 27.

Chou En lai, leader of the the Government is employing Communist delegation, attend- 225,000 troops against Jehol. ed the conference after a half hour conference with General Marshall. He had previously conferred with General Marshall on New Year's Day.

The principal Communist objection to the Gevernment's proposals is believed to be on the clause providing for restoration of railway facilities. The Communists have by during the unity conference. expressed no feeling on that point, but Chinese quarters in close touch with them say they fear that railway communications are res tored, the Government, despite undertakings to the contrary might try to move troops along the

rail lines The Communists, it is predicted will stand firm for unconditiona eesention of hostilities before the and other questions are discussed. MANY RUMOURS

vesterday, in which the Communists said "We will discuss fayourably every suggestion dealing with the immediate cessation of civil war in China and the establishment of unity and democracy. they did not mention the rail issue but did make numerous accusations about Government troops continu

The atmosphere in Chungking is thick with rumours and suspicions. Communists believe that the Government intends to get a solid grip on Communist-dominated) Jehol province before the unity conference opens on Jan. 10. They attribute to the Government diabolical plots and strate gerns. The latest charge is that the Government has been showing ed that whenever the generalisdown Communist communications simo is precluded from attending. between Chungking and Yenan so Dr. Sun Fo, President of the there were II persons, including

The Communist charge is at least partly based on resentment over the fact that all their radio communications with Yenan have to go through a radio station operated by the Ministry of War. The Communists are seeking permission to operate their own radio communications between Chungking and Yenan, particular-

DELICATE SITUATION The predominant feeling in Changking to-day is that even if cessation of hostilities is achieved. TWEEN HONG KONG AND three-point basis: it has but slight chance of being MACAO. necomplished before the conference

gets under way. The whole situation is as delicate as it is complex. The Com- sage at about 6 p.m. The mesmuniste are in a position where, if sage was sent by the No. 3 Com- Europe. they wish, they can refuse to at- mando station on Lantao island, restoration of rail communications tend the conference unless the where the boat had run aground, tern Europe and confinement of Nationalists step their drive Two naval patrol boats proagainst Jehol, but no one thinks ceeded at once to the distressed (It was noted that in an Asso-1 they will go so far. Nevertheless, ship, which was leaking badly ciated Press dispatch from Yenan the existence of this and other notentialities makes it quite clear that the two sides are not travel- in shallow water. line along a path strewn with The passengers were trans-

Some quarters in Chungking, landed at Hong Kong last night who have maintained a steady pessimism in the face of alternating currents of optimism and pessimiam which have been running ing their offensive actions in the through the country since General Marshall was assigned to China as President Truman's special envoy. may that the whole situation to-day is no better than it was six weeks

ago, when it was bad According to Chinese newspapers, Generalissimo Chiang Kai- CAN NAVAL MOTOR-BOAT shek, who is chairman of the unity conference, will be too busy to at tend all its sessions. It is reportas to delay matters and thereby Legislative Yuan, will serve in his two sailors on the sampan. The give more time for the National- place. Sun Fo is one of the eight sampan was capsized by the ists to try to dislodge Communists | Government delegates to the con-

# from Jehol. The Communists say ference .-- Associated Press.

YENAN, JAN. 4. COMMUNIST REPORTS STATE THAT GOVERNMENT ARMIES ARE ADVANCING INTO MUKDEN AND SECURING THEIR LEFT FLANK BY CUTTING THE COMMUNIST-HELD RAIL LINES IN SOUTH-WEST

Eighth Route Army headquarters Tsinghomen. The offensive which gaid that three divisions of Chiang the Communists say constitutes an Kni-shek's 52nd Army and two extension of the civil strife, apdivisions of the 13th Army have peared aimed at pinching off the occupied Pehchen and Helshan in Communist rail communications West Liaoning province.

MANCHURIA.

have taken the Insien rail junc- are reported to be under attack. tion on the Peiping-Mukden rail

# Protest On Grand Scale

SEOUL, JAN. 4. WITH LEADERS URGING SUPPORT OF THE DECISIONS IN MOSCOW, TENS OF THOU: interpreted as a step towards dis-SANDS OF KOREANS TO-DAY arming the Japanese in North

"Peoples' Republic" they ignored Kweisui and Paotow and Tatung,

Reviewing the military situation, line on December 29 and attacked between Pehpiao in Jehol and Sin-A sixth division was said to litun in Liaoning, both of which

> The Communista assert that the entire area is one that they liberated from the Japanese, and consequently it should remain un- tral Fire Station was summonmolested. They describe the en- ed at 6.54 p.m. and a fire float tire situation as "very scripus," was also rushed to the scene particularly since the attacks be- The fire was brought under congan after President Truman's de trol in 22 minutes. mand for peace in China.

The Communists said the Gov- lnunch of 45 tons. ornment troops' offensive could by no stretch of imagination be

SANDS OF KUREAUNG China.

STAGED A MASS MEETING China.

In the Inner Mengelian area.

In the key rail cities of Shouting support of the leftist dominated by the key rail cities of the wintry weather. the forces of Chlang Kai-shek have ill to-day after suffering a second Speakers at the mass meeting gone on the march again, the streke in recent weeks.—Associatasserting that it misled the people advantage of the Communist within the last week-end trusteeship drawal from these cities "in the indemonstrations. torest of peace," the Communists The current demonstration was charged. Chungking troops have Turged broader facilities for ex-

Ano entitary police estimated armics totaling 80,000 men in the committed after the last war by might audience—which then the total number of people area formed by Pelping, Kupch—slowing down our drive in solential works in years—has attending the medicial control of the most intend of five in the most intend of five intended version in the committed after the last war by might audience—which the most damages to Russia. Pinland may purchase; Heads of credit it and then most intend of five intended version in the committed after the last war by might are after the most intended version in the committed after the most damages to Russia. Pinland may purchase; Heads of credit it and the most intended version in the committed after the most damages to Russia. Pinland may purchase; Heads of credit it and the most intended version in the most intended version in the committed after the most damages to Russia. Pinland may purchase; Heads of credit it and the most intended version in the committed after the most damages to Russia. Pinland may purchase; Heads of credit it and the most intended version in the committed after the most damages to Russia. Pinland may purchase; Heads of credit it and the most intended version in the most

NUERNEBERG, JAN. 4. HITLER'S SECRE T PAPERS REVEALED TO-NIGHT THAT "IMPORTANT ENGLISH CIRCLES" CONVEYED A PEACE FEELER TO A REPRESENTA-TIVE OF RUDOLF HESS A MONTH BEFORE HESS FLEW TO ENGLAND AND CAPTIVITY FIVE YEARS AGO ON A VAIN MISSION TO END THE GERMAN-

BRITISH WAR. R. ALBRETCH HAUSHOFER, HESS'S INTIMATE AD VISER, SAT DOWN AT OBERSALZBURG ON MAY 12, 1941. WITHIN 48 HOURS AFTER HIS FRIEND'S DE-PARTURE, AND WROTE THE FUEHRER A FULL AD-MISSION OF HIS OWN ROLE IN PEACE OVERTURES WITH, HE SAID, A PROMINENT SWISS OFFICIAL OF THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS AS INTERMEDI-

This 1,400-word confidential report which is in possession of the allied intelligence, sisted more than a dozen names "notable" Britons, mostly titled, with whom Haushofer believed approachment possible. approachment possible.

The report stated that Haus-PROMPT ACTION BY A hofer as early as September NAVAL PATROL BOAT YES- 1940 wrote a letter to the Duke TERDAY PREVENTED of Hamilton at Hess's request WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN | in an attempt to establish "con-A TRYING TIME TO SOME tact."

It attributed to a "moderate 140 PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE KIN HWA, A SMALL group in England" a readiness MOTOR BOAT PLYING BE- in April 1941 to talk peace on a While on patrol the naval

only 'nominal interests elsewhere GUARDS. in eastern and south-eastern

Restoration of occupied ves-German colonial demands former German territory, and Modification of Italian deat the bow. It had run aground

> Berlin by the Gestapo last year | they were confined in cells. Their for possible implication in the offenses were not brought out. July 20 bomb plot against Hitler and a new secret negotiations through Swiss channels, according to deposition taken from German witnesses by Doctor Edmund A. Walsh, Vice- made available for some American in about three months. Associate made a thorough overhaul of all President of Georgetown Uni- officers.-Associated Press,

DEATH WARRANT

In effect, Haushofer's 1941 | report to Hitler was his future death warrant. It marked him in the Gestapo records as having "sympathetic feeling and contact with English."

Entitled academically "English Connections and the Possibility of their Employment" the report warned Hitler "this The master and mistress of controversy with Hitlerism is regarded by the masses of the immersion and were taken to English people as nothing loss the Queen Mary Hospital. One than a religious war, with all of the American passengers in the fanatical psychological efthe sampan suffered more seri- fects of such an attitude. If lous injuries and his condition there is anyone in London eager was believed to be critical. He for peace then it is the element was also taken to Queen Mary of plutocracy, while the foreign, above all the Jewish element, already has effected a junction with America and the Dominions.—Associated Press.

### yesterday to the steam launch; 'Long Kau," lying alongside the Luen Chung Wharf, next to the Vehicular Ferry Wharf, when fuel oil aboard caught, fire, shooting up pillars of flame that were visible from Kowloon.

An appliance from the Cen-i LONDON, JAN. 4, AMERICAN NOVEL, RIVAL AND IT'S A QUESTION who captured Wong Koon-kit BRING BLUSHES TO MORE his nides "were to be sentenced CHEEKS.

peene, the horoine of Enthleen band was being turned over to Winsor's American novel has the the Macac authorities. edge in naughtiness, but Britain's George (Slim) Summerville, film Lady Barbara Skelton displays comedian, was reported seriously additional talents for murder and

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of sprinkled with racy dialogue. parties, the People's Party lod by milway to within a few miles of the Board of Trade, yesterday. The conversation on such submunist Party led by its secretary- To the east, they added, the panding British scientific research, in fact, that several lines were

AT PO ON. NORTH OF HONG KONG.

his Macao residence. and eventually turned the fugi- them. tive over to them and his trial

HAS A BRITISH - often labelled Communists - Press. WILL announced recently that he and U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK to death." but at the same time Bedroom scone for bedroom they announced that the little

of stantling low-cut negligees and aboard the vessel of Wong Kau,

ED GANG BY THE AUTHORITIES, BUT HE REMAIN ED FREE UNTIL CHINESE GUERILLAS OR COM-MUNISTS LURED HIM ASHORE AND CAPTURED HIM WITH SEVERAL OF HIS HENCHMEN LAST MONTH

kit had machine-guns set up in four American airmen out of the basis of the torus of the Macno while the Japanese and The Chinese captors negotiat- Wong Koon-kit gang members

If was after this bloody in- Allied Headquarters have found if had been, awaited here with cident that Wong Koon-kit's necessary to issue such a direct. Macao residence began bristling tive because the Cabinet is not ack The anti-Japanese guerillas with firearms. -- Associated ing on its own initiative.

Washington, June 4. The Government looks to the new year for a flood of new consumer. goods, which so far have attained only half the expected volume. Some officials predicted that by mid-year civilian output will hit a rate count to the booming output Portrayed by dark, levely Mar- One crime about which Wong of 1940, which was well above the garet Lockwood, she does these Koon-kit was certain to have pre-war year of 1939.—Associated

TWO YEARS' EXTENSION

Now York, Jan. 4. The British Radio has announced that the Soviet Union and United States banks entired Finland "have signed an agree- 1940 will increased deposits, low general Pak Heun Young. government has assembled three "We must not repeat the folly "faded out" to prevent the first consorship boards will react is an ment granting Finland a two-year interest rates and plans for finence. The consistence of the extension for her bearing and ingression and consisted after the last war by night audience—which included unanawored question since with the committed after the last war by night audience—which included unanawored question and consisted after the last war by night audience which included unanawored question and consisted after the last war by night audience which included unanawored question and consisted after the last war by night audience which included unanawored question and consisted after the last war by night audience which included unanawored question and consisted after the last war by night audience which included unanawored question and consisted after the last war by night and las

YOKOHAMA, JAN. 4. LIEUT, KEI YURI TOOK THE STAND IN HIS OWN DE FENSE TO-DAY AND TOLD THE WAR ORIMES COMMIS-SION THAT, AS COMMANDER OF THE OMUTA BRANCE Recognition of Britain's para- CAMP, HE HAD NO AUTHO mount interest in Greece but RITY TO PUNISH HIS

The defendant, who is charged with the deaths of two American prisoners of war, said the procedure was to relieve guards of their duties and turn them over to regional headquarters at Fu-

He testified he sent soveral guards there and although they Haushofer was executed in weren't court-martialled he heard Yuri said each man in the camp was provided with four or five blankets and additionally he obforter for hospital patients.

Washington, Jan. 4. by plane from San Francisco for Tokyo to assist General Mactrol policy in Japan.

D. Edwards of the State Depart- the passengers were thrown into ment, includes Robert M. Hunter, a panic. Ohio state university law pro- All the passengers were orfessor. Robert B. Hawkins, fede- dered to alight and they were thined one sheet and one com- rai trade commission. Benjamin stripped of all their money and orter for hospital patients.

B. Williams, tariff commission.

Later, he said, same items were The group will submit a report belongings. The bandits then

# led Press Notorious Gangster Killed In Escape Bid

MACAO, JAN. 4. WONG KOON-KIT, NOTORIOUS CHINESE GANG LEADER WHO WAS SUSPECTED OF PIRACY, PLUNDER, MUR-DER AND COOPERATION WITH THE JAPANESE WAS KILLED HERE LAST NIGHT IN AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM POLICE CUSTODY. HE WAS KILL-ED ALMOST INSTANTLY BY POLICE GUNFIRE. WONG KOON-KIT WAS ONE OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS WARTIME CHARACTERS OF MACAO. CRIME AND

INTRIGUE WERE ATTRIBUTED TO HIS WELL-ARM

He had left Macao after being | resident who was one of the wounded in a set-to with Portu- victime. guese police in the war's final The slaying of Wong Kau Gen. MacArdrur would cause this days. The incident followed a was believed to have been in re- cabinet to fall, but five members tense period when Wong Koon- tribution for his smuggling of may be subject to removal

ed with the Macao authorities were keeping a close watch for great expectancy.

things in a new British movie, been questioned closely, if he "The Wicked Ludy," a rip-snort- had come to trial was the masing Restoration costume piece full sacre of 20 persons last June 25 well known and popular Macao

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### THE HAWKER PROBLEM

The complaint of a correspondent almost the clutter of hawkers about the streets of Hoog Kong and Kowloon raises an issue that has long needed ventilation. For obvious reasons, when there are rio checks or restraints, obstructions by accet vendors are particutarly bad in the immediate vicinity of the Colony's principal Such Tocalisations Cinemas should, however, be relatively easy RECEIVED GOODS to deal with. They form but a small part of the bigger problem FROM U.S. SAILOR which is much less easy of solution. It is, of course, one more of the legacies of trouble left in the wake of the Japanese occupation. When Hung Kong fell thousand, not Chinese found American agilor who broke into a themselves deprived in a night of godown at West Point on Dec. 8. their means of livelihood, and in the next three years the Colony's economy was reduced to the detaking in of each other's wish, bremises by the American sailor could, selling their trinkets, their to a charge of receiving. | sweeps to prevent junks and furniture, finding an odd job After hearing the submission, sampans fouling the cable. now and again, or they collabor- Mr. Kwan returned a verdict of Until the operation is com-. Indvitably, those with a guilty, and convicted the accused. few resources found the career of hawker the readiest solution. During the Japanese occupation, z remarkable array of professions and trades contributed their quota to the hawker fraternity. In fact, it is a permissible exaggera-

tion to state that practically every other man had to become a hawker or a "broker" to get by. Many of them have, since the return of the Colony to British activities. administration, been able to teturn to their old jobs, but the mumber of hawkers in ratio to the population is still extremely Targe, probably four or five times; es great as pre-war, and large Enough to constitute \* public nuisance. Steps are being taken to re-establish the system of litensing of hawkers, and that, together with steps to prevent ob- neighbourhood of the ENSA Theaviuction of the main thorough- tro is more like a market than a fares, offers the only final re- residential district. medy. It is, however, likely to process of reduction of numbers is undertaken carefully and progressively - Economic conditions desirables. have not yet improved to the extent where ruthless elimination is justified or desirable. What can and should be done immediately. however, is the institution of some measure of control of ven- J. R. Mitchell, state:-1. Dress: dors who set up stalls on pave. All Mobilized Ranks. H.K.V.D.C. and handed it to second accused. Mok stated that he had been a premises to the opponent. When a serious nuisance. While the under no circumstances be wern. And the same time, send the rickat the same time, send the rickand coolies back to their ranks,

2. Saluting: O.R.s will ensure with her, and the three accused to the same time and took some detectives and the three accused not in good condition.

The promises over to the Japanese. Under these circumstances he was saked by letter from opponent asking \$70 Under these circumstances he was for December. Applicant said he forced to agree.

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The she was a she consider to the gang tong for the ing places for bicyclists and tricyclists. We were discussing law

few days ago. These are just a

"The whole question of youth in | this city seems to me to be more Important than ever before," said the Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall at a dinner given last night by the directors of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Cafe de Chine to the benefactors of the Association and the captains of the financial drive now

Mr. Lan Chi fong presided and among the guests present were Rev. Bishop Hall, Mr. Yong Salfong (chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital), Mr. Mn Ping-wan and Chong Shing choung, together with Mesers. Lat Yui-kin. Lam!

Genders, of Chishehurst, Keat, given a short account of Y.M.C.A. work activities and the need of funds to the advention of youth, particularly at this time. The war, he said, and interrupted the education of children to a considerable extent i even in free China where many had been cut away from their par inle and anent most of the time warrying about money for food.

this city seemed to him to be more. important than ever before. He within a week, the conversion Kennedy Town praya was broken day. stressed the need for recreation being carried out in a further among children and young people and was bappy to know that the Y.M.C.A. was able to provide facilitles for healthy recreation Buchen Hall leaves for Canton this morning on a short visit. is expected to be away for a few

Wong Chang to, tailor and laundryman of No. 32, Hankow Road, was again brought before Mr. C Y Kwan at the Summary apart Military Court charged with receiving stoles property from an Mr. P. C. Woo appeared for the defence, while Inspector F. Nelan-

Mr. Woo submitted that the give usually described as "the property was left on his client's Many thousands made concerned against his client's congent. His client had made every teers. their way back to the country, effort to locate the sailor, but Those who stayed behind cked could not find him. Though he mines is being carried out by gut an existence as best they had aided and abetted in disposal motor launches which also acf.

> Mr. Woo naked the Court to give the option of a fine, which was refused. Sentence of four hard labour was imposed

CORRESPONDENCE

### Rackets

Sir. With reference to the article re racketeering of Cinema tickets appearing in your paper, this is only one of the racketeers'

The Rice Dopots have the racket of collecting 20 cents from the queue before they are allowed to enter the shop to buy rice.

The long queues for bread, choese and butter at the Dairy Farm and at Lane Crawford's arg composed mostly of hooligans or their agents who, after purchase, resell at \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$5.00 respectively in the streets. Many Japanese employed detective, any tenancy agreement and had of the atreets these days are like Chau Ming, was continued yestermarkets. As an example the

Coolles at the Kowloon ferry are organised as a gang and will Dec. 11, she saw the complainant, Dec. 12 last. be a long process, the sorting out not allow Hong Kong coolies to Chau Ming, with five men. Chau's The opponent was not present of those to be granted licences get through without toa-money. ear was bleeding and his coat torn. in Court, and an order of evicand these to be refused, and the There rackets cause additional She asked them what was the tion, within seven days, was afforded of numbers is difficulty to the Authorities as matter and was told by the third lantered by the tribunal well as to the bona fide public in accused, Li Pui, to go away. She entered by the tribunal. one which should, in any case, their efforts to rehabilitate and I followed them into the Kowloon in the special circumstances, be venture to suggest that these | Cafe where a Chinese soldier rackets should be stamped out and lasked complainant for \$250. the racketeers deported as un-

H.K.V.D.C. QRDERS

Volunteer Orders by Lt.-Col. E. Road to obtain the cash.

and allot more appropriate wait- that they salute officers when in were arrested in the shop. Lee Hang-eni, wife of the oppon- tenancy on payment of \$70,000 to

without order in these columns a Among arrivals by air on Now Ho Ping, detective, testified that pre-war rents, few minor, but nonetheress im- Year's Day were two officers and the Chinese soldier, armed with An order fixing the monthly ren- acted as broker in the transfer of portant, instances of a noticeable 16 other ranks of the Australian two pistols, was arrested in Kow- tal of the premises at \$70 was the tenancy. Chan stated that he lack of orderly behaviour about War Graves Service, who are here loon City on Dec. 12. Mins Wong made out by the tribunal. Hong Kong to-day which cannot in transit, waiting instructions icd the police to the arrests, on Another cano was settled before asked for the shoe money. Whitaker and Lt. W. P. G. Bayley. 19 at 2.30 p.m.

SPECIALLY CONVERTED LANDING CRAFT ARE BEING EMPLOYED BY THE ROYAL NAVY IN PART OF THE OPERATION TO SWEEP THE CANTON RIVER FREE OF MINES. THE SHALLOW DEPTH OF THE RIVER PREVENTS FLEET MINESWEEPERS -FROM PER-FORMING THE WORK AND MOTOR LAUNCHES AS-SISTED BY MOTOR FISHING VESSELS ARE ALSO BEING USED.

THE OPERATION IS BEING DONE AT THE REQUEST OF THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

Extensive sweeps are being partly submerged wreck of the made to clear both moored and steamship which recently sank, magnetic mines. It is intended after hitting a mine, while to provide a channel through carrying two thousand Chinese the Urmston Road approaches soldiers. Pul-choung, Hui Kwong-chiu. Li and the Bocca Tigris minefields | The first phase of the opera- ful Fook woo. Poon Ching yee and and the Second Bar and Upper Lich covers a two mile wide Patrick's athedral, Chan Tat chor, captains of the Reaches to Canton. The pro- channel from Tiger Island to a visional date for the completion position—five miles. South Supporting the chairman were of the first phase of the opera- Sampan Channel, a distance of dughter of Mr. & Mrs. 11, the following directors of the As- tion is Jan. 15 but adverse wea- approximately ten miles.

> carry on the good work. Bishop with magnetic mines, believed the province capital to be con-ed. Hall atreased the importance of to have been laid by American ducted on its proper scale. nircraft. These flat bottomed vessels are able to penetrate the 😙 shallow areas and are in effect doing the work of fleet minesweepers on a miniature scale. When the obvious difficulties | of sweeping the river were as-The whole question of youth in sessed, plans for adapting the landing craft were formulated

> > It is necessary to aweep the valued at \$33,000 were stolen magnetic mine fields four times from the premises. to ensure the complete clearmines are activated, is created C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Mili- Diocesan Girls' School last night. by a cable, 1,550 yards in length. The cable is trailed on who prosecuted, an iron bar of a Leader H. Cronshaw. the surface of the water in the window in the godown was sawn

VOLUNTEERS

The cable has a nine inch circumference and is fed by Deisel generators supplying 700 amps. The craft were thoroughly tested to ensure that they, themselves, did not act as magnets to attract the mines; the crews meaning the vessels are volun-

The clearance of moored [sweeps to prevent junks and

pleted river traffic remains virtually at a standstill. The only Canton-Hong Kong shipping at present consists largely of Kwok Man, the principal tenant floor. The applicant, Li Koonjunks whose shallow draft and of No. 31, Yiu Wa Street, first chun, was represented by Mr. W. wooden bottoms are not likely floor, was heard by a tribunal to come into contact with ordinary mines or attract magnetic Hon Man-wai and Yu Tak-lam.

Several ships which have ven- fall of Hong Kong, entered the floor, from Ho Leung. tured to make the voyage have Rosary Hill Red Cross Home not with disaster. The pro- when it was opened in 1943, ponent had not paid rents since posed channel passes close to the Later, in 1944, she went to

# Girl's Evidence

are accused with demanding rent collector acting on her bemoney with menaces from an ex- half. She had not entered into day before Lt. Nigel.

Mr. R. E. Smith, prosecuting, ent. called as his second witness Miss | Cheung Hoi-tung, nephew of Wong Kwai-ying.

Miss Wong testified that on service of notice to opponent on plaimant and when he said he bunal comprising Messrs. Henry had been accepted from them since

struck him with the revolver. M. Rodrigues.

Chau returned with the money Street.

Z.B.W. is creating broadcasting ulstory in Hong Kong to-day. From -8:20-p:m:-to-approximately 8.50 n.m. to-night the stations is relaving two seenes from the Noel Coward play "Blithe Spirit' which is being presented by John Giolgud and his London company | under the auspices of ENSA at

the Star Theatre, Kowloon. This is the first time in Hong Kong's history that any such brondenst during an actual formance has been attempted, and preliminary test promise that the brondenst will be entirely success-

This relay of an actual stage penformance is only made possible by the courtesy of ENSA and the apecifice agreement of Mr. Gielgud and his players.

Co.ra, and Lieut. B. 4.S. senders, R. M., son of Dr & Mr. R. Lam Chistone and Chist For the benefit of those who gangs. normal river traffic and enable explanation leading up to the ac- than one servicemen. One of their The landing craft are dealing business between the Colony and tual part of the play to be relay-

> quested to remind the public that tion. a special matinee performance of In this area. Wong Ho. 30, a "Blithe Spirit," open to all, will fok! of the Tin Lee Company, of be given this afternoon at the | No. 130, Des Voeux Road Central, ENSA Star Theatre at 2.30 p.m. had his mocket picked of \$4,900 in aid of His Excellency to Com- while purchasing a ticket on the A few tickets may still be avail. Wharf at 5.10 last evening. able at the Theatre Booking Office between 10 a.m. and 12 noon to-

> > R.A.F. DANCE

As a sequel, two unemployed A very successful "all Ranks" ance of the area. The alternat. | Chinese, Lo Wing and Tang Sing | dance organised by 5207 Squadron ing magnetic field, by which the hung, were charged before Mr. Royal Air Force was held at the Among those present was the According to Inspector F. Nolan Commanding Officer. Squadron

The hall had been tastefully deform of a giant U, each end be- and 110 rolls of cigarette paper corated by an enthusiastic coming attached to a landing craft | were removed. The value was | mistee and an up-to-date selection which tow it across the sweep- \$300 per roll. As a result of en- of music was rendered by the after being banished for life.

ing area while moving in quiries made by the Police, ac- Pacific Melody Makers. parallel, two hundred yards cused were arrested and 57 rolls A well-run buffet under Sergeant E. Ackroyd was very much Both accused plended suilty and approciated. The duties of M.C. were sentenced to three months' were effectively carried out by W/O. C. Porter of 5207 Squadron

I ON THE GROUND THAT IN HER ABSENCE THE

BUILDING YESTERDAY.

comprising Messrs. R. Childe,

October last year when she re-

turned to the Colony. On her

sion of the premises.

PREMISES SHE OWNED WERE OCCUPIED.

WITHOUT CONSENT, A LANDLADY, LEUNG SAI-

MUI, BROUGHT AN APPLICATION FOR EVIC-

TION AGAINST THE TRESPASSERS AT THE TEN-

ANCY TRIBUNAL AT THE SUPREME COURT

Batavia, Jan. 4. About 500 in south-easetrn Batavia were made homeless by the spectacular fires which broke out in the native quarter shortly after stormed the Dutch-Ambolnese civil police station.

With the large influx of service personnel of all classes and the by means of specially-printed propopulation daily on the increase, grammes and there will also be Hong Kong's colony of pick-pockets [interpreters, spaced around the have again started their trade of theatre, to answer questions and proving on the unalest.

The activities of these "light-

happy hunting grounds is in the areas near the ferry wharves Z.B.W. Hong Kong is also re- where there is usually a congen-

mander-in-Chiof's Welfare Fund. Kowloon side of the Star Ferry

The Police stated that they are aware of these activities, warning that pick-pockets are even to be found on the ferries. Measures are being taken to curb these activities and the public is asked to co-operate and report any such of Germany,

PERSISTENT

to six months' hard labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday, for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance by returning to the Colony Accused was arrested at the Race Course in Happy Valley by Inspector F. A. Ewins on informaltion, on New Year's Day.

Defendant had three previous convictions for a similar offence. possession 23 packets of military also instrumental items by Beeissued cigarattes. He pleaded thoven, Chopin, and Tchaikowsky. Lt. Nigel yesterday at Kowloon, logue from Pagliacci an Habanera

and accused acquitted.

The Chinese Ententalnment Ora large crowd of Indonesians had ganisation for the Forces, which began its activities a few weeks ngo by giving Chinese tiffins to Dutch police officials said the 21 servicemen daily, will present assault was repulsed, Associated a special performance of a Chinese play for the Services at the Ko Shing Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 8, a4 8 p.m.

> The title of the play, in English, is "The Punishment is Death." I will be acted by a company of Chineso artistes and will be produced in the traditional Chinese manner.

Servicemen will understand the plot of the play

explain details. The Ko Shing Theatre, which fingered gentry" have been on the has a senting enpacity of 1,000 increase lately and it is suspected persons, has been handed over that some work in organised entirely to the Services for the evening and admittance is free.

San Francisco, Jan. 4. The "San Francisco Chronicle" In an editorial to-day, wered caution in consideration of any proposal to place Manchuria under a multiple occupation of Chinese American, Brilish, Russian and French forces.

The "Chronicle," discussing a Shanghal report that such a regional trusteeship is being considered, said: "We already have the example of the point in rule

"Up to now is has not been very successful. If a joint trusteeship is worked out and no success is achieved in Manchuria, we should Wong Fuk, 34, was sentenced be guilty of imposing upon that unoffending country a period of stalemate and resultant maladministration.—Associated Press.

CLASSICAL RECITAL

The third of the series of gramophone recitals of classical music at The Catholic Centre will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 p.m. The main item of the Wong Wal, cigarette hawker, programme will be Dyorak's New was arrested for having in his World Symphony. There will be ignorance when summoned before Vocal items will include the Pro-The cigarettes were confiscated from Carmen. As usual admission is free and all are welcome.

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# RENTAL FIXED

will ensure that they are correct. Lam Sung. The next day was tenant since 1942. In October and he disagreed to this the Kien ments, across roadways, on busy ly dressed when in uniform. Mix-fixed for handing over the balance November last year he paid rents Shing Hong threatened to hand corners, in such a way as to create tures of uniform and multi will at a bleyelo shop in Argylo Street. of \$30. On Nov. 28 he received a the premises over to the Japanese.

Yung Sik of the bicycle shop ent, produced old rent receipts the Kien Shing Hong, a concern at No. 51, Argyle Street testified showing the rent in 1941 at \$70 owned by an Amoy man. He paid that the three accused were per month. Witness stated that \$3,000 shoe money to applicant WAR GRAVES OFFICIALS arrested by detectives. The the rents were previously collected who then agreed to change the Chinese soldier was not present. by a relative who did not know the rent receipt to his firm's name.

from their commanding officer in both occasions.

in Tokyo. The officers are Lt. The case was adjourned till Jan. withdrawing his application for the tribunal concluded that no eviction against Yahng Chap, of order of eviction should be made.

The application, made against | No. 83, Wing Lok Street, second An application for eviction was

granted to Yik Wai who claimed possession of the premises. No. Leung Sai-mui, following the 272, Des Voeux Road West, second Yik Wai testified that the op-

March, 1945. Opponent had sub-Macao where she stayed until let to several sub-tenants. |. Opponent was not present to answer the application. Order of eviction effective from

return she found Kwok Man, the Jan. 18 was made by the tribunal. [opponent in the case, in posses-APPLICATION FAILS Before the tribunal comprising Leung stated in evidence that Messrs, Y. K. Kan, H. K. Lee and during the whole period of the N. C. Dastoor the application for The case in which three Chinese occupation she had no agent or eviction brought by Wong Yue-shau against the Kam Man Hing firm, of No. 20A, Connaught Road West. ground floor, was dismissed.

The applicant was represented by Mr. F. Zimmern while Mr. Alfred Y. Hon was for the appon-

the applicant, testified to the Mr. Zimmern said the owner of the premises was not in the Colony throughout the Japanese occupation. A caretaker was looking after the premises. After the Japanese occupied Hong Kong a Formosan firm, the Kien Shing Hong, occupied the premises without consent and in June, 1945 the tenancy was transferred to the An application for variation of opponent. The opponents were not A revolver was pointed at com- rents was heard before the tri- recognised tenants and no rents could give only \$100, the soldier Leong, E. Abraham and Capt. A. the re-occupation of the Colony.

Chiu Hon-ming, caretaker, said They finally agreed to accept \$50. The applicant in the case was the premises prior to 1942 were Complainant was taken to a Mok Law-lan and the opponent occupied by the Tak Hing Lung monoy-lender at Nga Tsin Wai Chan Chun-hing, tenant of the grocery shop at a monthly rental ground floor of No. 28, Tsing Fung of \$300. In June, 1945 the Kien Shing Hong transferred the

Chan Tin-kan testified that he was present when the applicant

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# Unrra Chief To Resign

Washington, Jun. 4. The United Nations Reconstruction and Rehabilitation, Administration's chief in Germany, Lieut enunt-General Frederick Margan. will resign his post to morrow. Reuter learns from an unimpeach able source

It was General Morran who at Practkfurt yesterday expressed the belief that European Jews Flons ask Mrs. Chan (Miss Lucille have a "positive plan for a Chung) to communicate with her second evodus" this time from

> The and that he had seen and escalus of Jews from Poland on Russian trains on the regular did not know who was financing dence or Death." he movement. Reuter.

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of all a mbers will be held on Thursday 10.h January 1946 at 5.15 p.m at the club premises, First Flor, Quant's Building:

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# Inter-Allied Divergencies

Saigon, Jan. 3. The political and military picture in Indo-China looks like a Balkan puzzle with subtle Oriental complications and inter-allied divergence of aim and purpose.

It shows the Chinese disarming surrendered Japanese north of the 16th parallel and leaving unmolested the Anti-French Viet Minh Government seated at Hanoi. The British, meanwhile, are preparing to withdraw after disarming the Japanese south of the Demarcation Line, halving the country, while the French forces spread their re-occupation area outside Saigon against hostile harrassment of the Annamites.

The French estimate that it, was established by a plane will take several months to re-I which flew from Hanoi to the cover their colonies and protec | Sargon Headquarters of C m- torates which formed the pre- missioner Adm. Dargenlieu and | NOE! COWARD war Indo-China Union. The Viet Gen, Le Clerc, regular or traffic toute from Lodz to Berlin He Minh slogan remains "Independ has been established. French

planes carry administrative and It is only a question of time military personnel between Saiand the arrival of reinforce- pon, Hanoi, Kunming and ments before the French com-Changking anmolested. place the subjugation of the And The Chinese hold the key to namites in Southern Indo China. The whole situation north of the where they gained their initial 16th parallel, and have large reoccupation foot-hold in an al- forces established and in trunhance with the British. The sit from Southern China No re is hereby gizen that an Indian 20th division entered the through Tonkin to heard Ameri-Extraord any General Meeting Instance with the sole intention (can ships taking them to garof disarming the Japanese, but rison mission duty in Formosa tions they incidentally provided the and Manchuria. French with their bridgehead to Press.

tre-conquest. DIFFERENT PICTURE The Chinese ruled North pro-Last Fatta ordinary Ceneral | videa an entirely different picture. The French are lealing with the Chinese in the hope of oblaining permission to re-arm 4,500 French troops who have been idling in the Hanoi Citadel since they were disarmed by the Japanese on March 3 tast, and Ito return an equal number, with arms, from China, whence they fled in the wake of the Japanese.

> The Hanoi scene is sharply in contrast in many respects with

It has been calm in Ranoi since October 31, when Annami- Latin-American diplomats will be tes shot some Frenchmen in considered at the forthcoming Ric an armediclash between the Viet | de Janeiro Conference, which is Minh Annamite faction. The lash was stoomed by California Country's consider this clash was stopped by Chinese country's suggestion is running Itroops. The Dong Minhs, de-Iscribed as leaning towards the Notice is hereby given that Chinese Nationalists, were cele- any nation which disregards its north of Central Java. brating Sun Yat-sen's birth an international obligations or denies

agent for the Company in Hong North Cochin-China, approxi-Kong has on the 21st day of mately 15,000 French civilians December 1945 been formally stroll about with unarmed citarevoked and cancelled by a Deed del soldiers, under the noses of Viet Minh Government.

THE BYSTANDERS The Chinese, concerned with disposing of 36,000 Japanese in the north, and the British, with 80,000 in the south, ostensibly are disinterested bystanders, keepers of the almost-forgotten

Since the first French linison

Bangkok, Jan. 4. Premier Seni Pramot to-day said that Siam finds the Anglo-Sinmeso Agreement signed at Singapore recently "antisfactory." He expressed thanks to the United States for the "special interest it has shown from the beginning in the welfare of Siam, He also wished the same to Bri tain for "her great generosity in

mands scaled down during the PICTURED IN DOCUMENTS C. 7 5 2 prolonged negotiations on the Trenty. Associated Press.

Hollywood, Jan 4. At a time when producers are worrying about the British film industry and the English market Dean Jagger returns from the Isles with some sound observa-

"Only 25 per cent of the studios in England are operating," Jagger said. "The others are being used to store foodstuffs. The studios that are working can offer no serious threat to Hollywood. Rather than compete, the English are trying to cooperate and learn from our industry."

He said the English are trying to adjust their product to the in ternational market. "They realise that American comedy films are terrifically popular in the Isles, whereas British humour doesn't click here at all. They are trying to adjust 'that situa-

Jagger said the producers also C4 are trying to correct the American impression that all Englishmen are of a type personified by Noel Coward. -Associated Press.

Associated 1

Washington, Jan. 4.

All Latin American Govern

ments except Argentina have pon-

dered over the United States pro-

posed treaty which would provide

for concerted military action to

thwart or put down aggression

The document made public by

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HIROSHIMA CATHOLICS

of the Hiroshima Catholic Church

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bombed city.--Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 4.

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anywhere in this hemisphere.

Batavia, Jan. 4. British sources have reported tion in this hemisphere against are assembling near Semarang.

They add that the concentration suggests a possibility that the In-Another contrast shows that | The United States treaty would denesians are preparing a large political phases and conditions by reports that Indonesians are leading to war. Associated Press. clearing women and children from villages east of Semarang, but the British authorities express confidence of ability to meet the situa-

> Minor disturbances occurred at Allied headquarters yesterday released the frozen bank account | Bandoeng where a British warrant officer was killed by a sniper. In donesian anipers are also reported to permit payment of monthly to have fired on Japanese troops in that area.—Associated Press.

> > NEW YORK, JAN. 4.

The official newspaper ."Le

"This act" the paper adds, "will

compelled in 1941, in spite

London, Jan. 4.

respected."-Router.

NUERNBERG, JAN. 4. THE MANNER IN WHICH THE NAZI GOVERNMENT RE. S. 74 BUFFED VATICAN AT- H. A J 6 TEMPTS TO HALT ATROCI- D, 10 9 8 4 W He declined to comment on the TIES AGAINST THE CATHOextent of the original British de- LIC CHURCH IN POLAND IS MADE AVAILABLE BY AMERI-

> CAN OFFICIALS HERE. Official communications between the Vatican and the Nazl Foreign Office showed that the Holy See got a rude brush off when it tried to bring these atrocities to the attention of Foreign Minister von North Ribbentrop. The Foreign Office flatly refused to deliver the Va- 18. tican's letter to von Ribbentron. The Vatican protested to the Foreign Minister against the "un-

friendly act." Obviously angered by the Vntican's refusal to recognise Ger- so North's bids of five and six diamonds man sovereignty in territories were forced responses, showing one Acc won by force, von Ribbentrop said: "Letters dealing with impossible situations are a waste of time and since (by implication) Rome has contested German so vereignty in occupied lands it could hardly expect the Reich to acknowledge Papal authority regarding religious matters in the

same territories." The protest declared the German Government was making it impossible for the Holy See carry out its "divine mandate" to protect Catholics in occupied countries. Copies of this correspondence carried on in 1943 and made available recently by the Vatican will be used by Allied prosecutors in the trial of top ranking Nazis here. Associated Press.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent writes: The official definition of the present frontiers of partner and, with noither side vulnerthe Lithuanian and Estonian So- able you held; viet Socialist Republics in the proposal calling for collective ac- that Indonesian Nationalist forces Russian decree fixing constituencies in the forthcoming elections has again brought to the fore the question of recognition of the now status of the Baltic States by Britain and the United States. goncy period where they will be Limited (比對兄弟有限公司) serted their Saigon and Cholon side of aggression while the Uru-serted that an at-serted their Saigon and Cholon serted their Saigon serted their serted ser So far, there, has been no Pass gunyan proposal would deal with tack is imminent was highlighted titude which in law does not recognise the incornoration of these territories into the Soviet Union In informed quarters in London there is believed to be, at present no sign that Britain intends to modify her attitude in the im-

London, Jan. 4.

mediate future. On the other hand, both Bri tain and the United States have accepted the accomplished fact by allowing the description of the Baltic States as Soviet Socialist Republics in the indictment of the Nuremberg trial, which is a Four-Power document.—Reuter.

# NO SHELVING OF PERSIA PROBLEM

Washington, Jan. 4. The State Department declared Thursday that it "is not engaged in any efforts" to keep Iran from placing its problems before the forthcoming United Nations as-

sembly session in London. The Department said it was taking note of reports from London that the United States and Britain were reported trying to prevent Russian-Iranian troubles ing the American paint and varfrom being raised as a major issued at the assembly meeting on Jan. 10.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala said his government would try to bring its difficulties before the assembly.—Associated Press.

### and the wife of a local executive | Anglo-Siamese peace treaty, stresannounced she would post a cash ses the restitution of Malayan and would receive good care. An not pass unnoticed by the French. Albany, Ga., man advertised: The French have indeed not for-

"Won't someone furnish door- gotton their country is also in a Washington, Jan. 4. From Richmond, Va., came a military success, to consent to the ling Committee will resume its plea: "Returned veteran, just amputation of Indo-Chinese terri- hearings to-day calling on Admiral to dominate the market and prices Harold R. Stark.

France, therefore, also has Questioning is expected to be pound. can't stand the cold, need 8 to 4 territorial claims against Siam, restricted to the Navy Board alle- Meanwhile, southern United The difficulties created by the gation that Stark failed to keep States is attempting to cultivate. Indo-Chinese events can in no way the Pacific Fleet Commanders in- tung trees to compete with China. projudice Franco's rights nor formed in 1941 of developments but the project is considered diffi-determination to have their rights with regard to Japanese-American cult.—Reuter. rolations.

Stark had contended that , ) sent "adequate information" to Ad-The British Press association miral Husband Kimmel so that Impossible to get one with her." said the British Government still Pearl Harbour should have been was hopeful a three-power investion guard when the Japanese whom we refuse to drown. Do tigating commission would be sent struck.

# BRIDGE NOTES

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"We use the Blackwood Consontion. and one King respectively. After the hand was over, S uch maintained that his bids of four and five no trump had made him 'captain of the hard's Therefore, he claimed. North should have allowed six no-trump to stand

"North insisted that Bouth's hid of five no-toump was a Grand Slam Invitation; and the bid of seven hearts was a gamble that the diamond rold and undisclosed heart support would supply whatever tricks Bouth needed, rlow about it, Aces?"

We think both are at fault, but that Bouth was more to blame than North. The minute South found out that an Acc was missing (because of the fivediamond response), he should have gone right to six no-trump. Such a bid would smack so much of finality, that North would be obliged to pans. The five-no-trump bid, as North correctly pointed out, conveyed the meaning that South might bid a Grand Blam if North could show enough Kings But North still was wrong to bid seven hearts, since he could not be sure of the solidity of the trump suit even if South held the Ace of bearing An a matter of fact. Bouth's heart holding might have been headed by both Ace and King, and a trump trick would still have to be lost, Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's

\* H. A D. J9704 O. Q988

The bidding:

8. A 8 5

Behenken Jacoby Maler

ANSWER: Bld two diamonds You haven't enough spades to jump to three spades, and your hand is too. atrong for a raise to two spades. Score 100 per cent for two diamonds: 50 per cent for three spades; 20 per cont for two spades.

QUESTION

To day you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Beheaken 2 NT Pass

What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow).

# U.S. Awaits

Now York. Jan. 4. In a review of the tung oil position in the United States, it is stressed that scarcity is due to the lack of Chinese supplies affectnish industry. Seventy-five per cent of the

Hankow pre-war exports, also 53 per cent of Hong Kong's came to the United States where the paint and varnish consumption was 106,-000,000 pounds in 1937. Consumption by the lineleum and printing inks trades is also

The United States tung oil postwar abnormal price is around the cciling level of 39 cents per pound in drums, owing to the lack of imports. With the return of more The Pearl Harbour Investigat | normal conditions, large imports of Chinese tung oil are expected may decline to around 17 cents a

READY TO FIGHT

Joso Giral, premier of the Spanish Republican Government in . to Iran to study conditions in Associate Councillor Gerhard exile, said vesterday that resist-Azerbaijan, scene of the recent said that the Navy was compiling ance groups and guerillas num-People who try to help out separatist uprising, and to inquire Kimmel's testimonies at provious bered 40,000 in Spain, ready to with available quarters usually into the advisability of withdrawal inquiries for submission to the In- start a civil war "if necessary to And themselves literally over of Allied troops. Associated vestigating Committee Associate overthrow France." - Associated

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# FASCIST ACTIVITY IN BRITAIN Barrage Of Questions In House Of Commons

### Mosley And Ramsay Capt.

LONDON, JAN. 3. SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, LEADER OF THE BRITISH UNION OF FASCISTS, WHO WAS RECENTLY RE-LEASED FROM DETENTION UNDER WARTIME DE-FENCE REGULATIONS, WAS MENTIONED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY.

ANSWERING A BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS, THE HOME SECRETARY MR. CHUTER EDE SAID HE WAS AWARE OF THE VERY PROPER HOSTILITY OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE TO FASCISM

Christian Reformers had been

raided by other citizens taking

POLITICAL MEETING

Mr. John Lewis (Labour):

'Don't you think it possible in

the public interest to issue a re-

gulation whereby all political

meetings should be notified to

the police beforehand (Opposi-

that in the event of Fascists de-

ciding to hold a meeting with

this male Pompadour strutting

about the country in uniform we

be very difficult to draft a re-

Mr. Chuter Ede: "It would

gulation defining what a politi-

cal meeting is. These people are

not allowed to appear in uni-

form under regulations already

Mr. Anthony Eden (Conser-

vative), "Will the Home Secre-

tary make plain that the sug-

gestion by Mr. Lewis is not only

difficult to handle in definition.

Mr. Chuter Ede: "Yes, 1

agree. I should not like to be

informed every time the suc-

tive Committee is meeting."

When Mrs. Manning (Labour)

asked if so long as meetings

were private. Mosley and his

Fascists would have the right

to corrupt the mind of any

young person they invited to

their party. Mr. Chuter Ede

replied that he could not pre-

vent people from holding pri-

vate gatherings in this coun-

try. The whole question was

one of great difficulty, he said.

TRUCULENT MINORITIES

difficult, indeed, to frame at the

would ask people to preserve

Mr. Hugh Molson (Conserva-

the Socialist majority in the

House of Commons to establish

the Home Secretary bear in ].

a Gestapo.

in that direction.

able me to deal with it.

"I am concerned that the

but most undesirable?"

tion cries of "Gestapol")

unofficial action.

in force."

(laughter).

The Government was fully | Capt. A. Ramsay, around alive to all risks involved in whom "treacherous elements are notice to all risks involved in whom "treacherous elements are India Should a revival of Faseism. A law al- being organised," were ready provided safeguards menace to internal security, against seditions activities of that their meeting in London all kinds and protected sections last week was attended by 800 Learn 0 of the community irrespective men and women who had been of race or creed against disor- detained during the war in the ] 🃭 derly or provocative conduct. A interests of the State, that a close watch was being and would press representative was viobe kept on any manifestations lently ejected from the meeting of Fascism, and the law would because he was taking notes of a speech in which Mosley threatbe strictly enforced.

Mr. Chuter Ede had been ened vengeance against his asked by Labour members II political opponents; that later he was aware of the following | the same night the Lenin memorial in North London was dematters:

That the activities of Fascists faced by Fascists, and that the

# Still Scrapping Against Werger

Washington, Jan. 4. Congressional opponents of the Army and Navy merger quoted General MacArthur as saying there were "potential possibilities of disaster in the unification pro-

MacArthur made the statement nearly 14 years ago, but Chairman Carl Vinson, Democrat of Teorgia, can take steps to step it?" of the House Naval Committee, and the reasons behind Mac-Arthur's stand remain the same

to day Vinson is one of the leading opponents to President Truman's proposal to consolidate the Army and Navy into a single department of national defense

MacArthur may testify in perwon or by letter on behalf of the merger when the House Expenditures Committee starts its hearings late in January. Vinson told a reporter he as sumed MacArthur would follow the lead for a "higher echelon in supporting the merger despite the opposite position the general took | cessor of the 1922 (Conserva-

in the past." Associated Press.

# Accident

Washington, Jan. 4. Experienced flight test crews have been ordered to inspect approximately 20,500 Army planes in the United States to check a rising accident rate the Army has an

The accident rate in the nation rose from 39 per 100,000 flying hours in the last quarter of 1944 liberal Government of this country should not be destroyed as to 47 per 100,000 hours in August, September and October of 1945. An official Army air forces minorities seizing power to plus spokesman at the same time disc which they were never invited closed that the A.A.F. proposes a by the majority in their counpermanent strength of 8,200 planes try, but I should find it very and 400,000 men, with a supplemental national guard air force o moment any act that would enabout 6,000 planes. He emphasised that it is only a planning programme. Under his outlined programme, the dir force would take some sense of proportion." over all functions of land-based aviation, apparently leaving the tive) asked if the Home Secrecarrier-based planes.

EXTRA RATIONS FOR BERLIN

Berlin, Jan. 4. One-third of Berlin's civilian population will receive increased food rations this winter because of the fuel shortage. The Allied Control Authority's mind the long-established prin-Coordinating Committee to-day ciple of British freedom of authorized an increase in the ra- speech?" tions of the city's lowest civilian category from 1,245 to 1,500

calories daily. The category includes 1,000,000 out that even the famous poet, persons, mostly housewives and Milton, laid it down in a great, Items have been removed from the other adults not employed in out- address to the House of Com- rationing list in Holland. Among mide work.—Associated Press.

Jose Vern, President Osmena's rips for extirpation them pastry.

reelection campaign manager, phinological party solves.

neunced the Nacionalista party solves.

Replying to Mr. Tom Driberg means that people will be able to buy cookies and pastry which are ticket and that Osmena definitely said he had no intention that will be a candidate.—Associated democracy should be overrun want theirs made with butter they nounced the appointment of Brig.

### Manhunts

Bad Goolz, Germany, Jan. 4. United States army intelligenee officers said that documente scized with Adolf Hitler's personal political testaments provided fresh leads on the possible whereabouts of a number of long-

sought Nazis leaders. They said manhunts have been launched in several Bavaria areas. - Associated Press.

Liverpool, Jan. 4. The Liberal Liverpool "Daily said. Post," commenting editorially today on the departure of the Par- time, for example, its remotely Year's Day, Jawararial Nehru inches in diameter made spoke dramatically of 'Asiatic na- Westinghouse. This plane tions holding together to meet lnunched from a mother ship, and such as Sir Oswald Mesley and headquarters of the Hitler wor- their common enemy Imperialism,' control is taken over by a fighter

> contacts between all Asiatic peo- fighters, practice against aircraft ple is a very worthy one, since having speeds in ranges well be-Asia contains a great proportion | youd that possible in target planes of the civilised population of the using conventional engines. world. And the fact is that nowhere throughout East Asia can one to-day detect any evidence of war-weary fighters into "drones" co-operation or cohesion.

divisions are specially bitter and enemy instead of merely record face the facts realistically instead of ignoring them and blaming Bri- ing at towed sleeve targets, off tain for the resultant situation. promise

"If it does anything in that res from the ground. pect it will have done a great! service to India and the world."-

ADOPTED."

Congress Wants

coins may be a springboard for

Congressional efforts to cash

abroad by armed and truculent on the United States silver sur-

he had not heard any auggestion \$375,000 yearly in interest it

Mr. Thurtle (Labour): "In value in Federal Reserve notes.—

dealing with these people, will Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 4.

# Remote Control And New Air Training

Remote control already has eliminated much of the danger of test flying new planes, Navy officials said to-day, as well as opening new possibilities for training pilots and gunners for the age of super-speeds in air warfare.

than 18,000 during the war.

The art of remote control has Press. gone far beyond that now, Cmdr. Moulton B. Taylor, of Longylew, Washington, officer in charge of pilotless aircraft development,

The Navy showed for the first liamentary Delegation to India, controlled jet target plane, using writes: "In a speech on New a 120-pound turbo-jet engine 9-1/2 ship cult known as the League of | but unity like charity begins at | plane. The purpose of the je "drone" is to give gunners, and "Mr. Nehru's ideal of friendly later on pilots of jet propelled

REAL TARGETS The Navy is converting 100 for use in realistic dog-fights in "Everywhere there are acute which the trained pilot can acpolitical divisions. In India these tually shoot down his simulated politicians like Nehru ought to ling his shots on photographic film. Such training will replace shoot cials said, because it provides the "Perhaps the Parliamentary De-I realism of a manoeuvring target teration with its various shades of and a final check on the effect of oninion will help to appreciate the the pilot's marksmanship. The need for co-operation and com- control plane can be miles away. or the "drone" can be controlled

Navy officers were particularly enthusiastic about the use of remote control in testing new

Ensa To Finish By

PLANS FOR WINDING UP ENSA WERE DESCRIBED YES-

TERDAY BY DIRECTOR BASIL DEAN, HE SAID: "AS

FAR BACK AS APRIL OF THIS YEAR I SUBMITTED

PLANS TO THE AUTHORITIES FOR THE GRADUAL

REDUCTION OF VARIOUS BRANCHES OF OUR SER-

VICE. THESE PLANS WERE EVENTUALLY

# Atlantic City Jan. 4.

The Navy demonstrated publicly planes. Radio control has been for the first time at its air station | used for that to some extent alnear here the taking off, mano- gendy, and has shown that it is

euvring and landing of combat possible literally to tear a plane nircraft by radio, using a 7-ton apart in flight tests without losing Grumman F6F Hellent. Complete either the pilot or the resulting control of planes by radio usually data. Information on performis limited to small target ships, once and stresses is radiced back of which the Navy bought more to the station from automatic dovices in the plane, -Associated

# Poppycock

Frankfurt, Jan. 4. Judge Simon Rifkind, advisor on Jewish affairs to General Mc-Narney, United States Commander in the European threatre. described as "poppycock" reports of a "worldwide conspiratorial arrangement" behind the infiltration of Polish Jown into \$36 American zone.

Rifkind, at a press conference said he was giving only his per sonal views on the statements made vesterday by Lieut-General Sir Frederick E. Morgan, Chief of the U.N.R.R.A. operations in Germany, who expressed the belief that a secret Jewish organisation was sponsoring the infiltration from the East. Rifkind said that of those he had questioned nearly all" are leaving Poland under a sense of compulsiongenuine or imagined.

"The predominant factor in the flight from Poland is fear." Morgan had told newsmen that Jews arriving from Poland "cortainly do not look like persecuted

people. He added: "I believe they have got a positive plan to get out of Europe." Rifkind said "the Jews fleeing from Poland are or believe they are, fleeing for their lives."—Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 4. The "St. Louis Post Dispatch," commenting editorially on reports that certain American reporters have been barred from China by the Chungking government, sai that at least one and perhaps others are on the Chungking black list as sympathetic to the Chinese Communists at Yenan. The paper said that there are

are presenting the case of the Chungking government to the American public.

It again emphasised that Chiang Kal-shek is operating a military dictatorship in China and not a democracy.

"He is not content with close I have now recommended to censorship of outgoing dispatches dollars to commemorate the victory over Japan and 10,000,000 the same time.

half-dollars as a reminder of the Pearl Harbour attack. White It is safe to assume that by armaments and diplomatic support stated that since the government late summer 1946 the existing he should be told by the State Desociated Press.

1946 CARS IN MAKING

Detroit, Jan. 4. A limited production of 1946 model passenger automobiles has been resumed in about half the nation's factories.

, Ford, Chrysler and Hudson, which closed on Friday night, were among the plants returning to production. Supplementing the output wore the Studebaker and Willys Overland which reopened after many weeks following a settlement of labour difficulties in the plant of a major parts supplier.-Associated Press.

MANNERHEIM BACK

a long rest in Portugal. Associat-

London, Jan. 4.

moscow radio said M. Andrei sense of proportion and not to Washington, Jan. 4. Russian, British, Brann, who was killed in a motoriog accident. Ranking Tower of London said that Russian, British, Brann, who was killed in a motoriog accident. Ranking Tower of London said that Russian, British, Brann, who was killed in a motoriog accident. Ranking Tower of London said that Russian, British, The Resident Governor of the

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LC.B.E. Co. B.S. "ESANG" Ap.m. 6th Jan., 1946 (Canton/Macac Whart) I. C.F. N. Co. S. S. "WOSANG' 15th Jan., 1946 SAILING TO BANGKOK.

C. N. Co. E.S. "PAREOI" (No cargo, No passenger) 8th Jan., 1946 ·VESSELS DUE

O.N. Co. S.P. "PAREOL" Brom B'hai Day light 5th Jan:, 1946

Helsinki, Jan. 4.

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav. Mannerheim, president of L.C.S.N. Co. S.S. "BHANKUKG" Brom Bargkek 8th Jan. 1948

Finland, returned Thursday from L.C.S.N. Co. S.B. "WOBANG" ... 10th Jan., 1948 SAIDING TO LONDON VIA STRAITS

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### Ration List Mr. Chuter Ede replied that he had that in mind, but pointed

Amsterdam, Jan. 4. Effective Jan., 1. a number of mons that where people aimed them are coreals, macaroni, Int extirpating free discussion snaghetti, dried peas and beans.

Manila, Jan. 4. they must be regarded as being biscuits, crackers, cookies and

would have to pay for a like

Mr. Dean said: "Darge scale economies are being effected in all departments except cinema entertainment. Responsibility for this will be handed over to a new army cinema orgainsation as soon as it is ready to plenty of publicists in China who undertake it.

Several proposals for memorial All entertainment in factories ceased in November, Symphony concerts for workers will cease at March 31, 1946, on which Congressman White, of Idaho, date the music division at Drury

plans to call the House Coinage Lane will close down. Committee after Congress reassembles to discuss accumulated the National Service Entertain- about his government but now bars silver proposals. These include ments Board that live entertain- distinguished reporters who want the coining of 10,000,000 silver ment provided by ENSA for to lay the whole story of China be-

Navy and marine corps with only tary would resist attempts of buys silver at -71.11 conts per NAAFI - ENSA organisation ple do not look kindly on his atounce and coins it on the basis of will have been replaced by some tempts to control the press."-As-\$1.29 the issuance of 20,000,000 other arrangement to take care memorial coins would yield a pro- of troops entertainment needs fit of \$6,750,000. He also argues i during the occupation." Mr. Chuter Ede replied that that the United States would save

PADRES PLACATED

Atlanta, Geogria, Jan. 4. Dr. Louis Newton, Baptist Pastor, said that he received a copy of a letter written by President Truman who "didassociated" himsolf from remarks about Protestant chaplains allegedly made by Brig-General Harry Vaughan, Truman's Aide.

Baptist leaders said that Vaughan's statements reflected on mill tary service Protestant chaplains.

Press.

In this country by minority still will have to turn over part Gen. Ralph Thit as deputy commovements of this kind. He exmovements of this kind. He exbakery.—Associated Press.

In this country by minority still will have to turn over part Gen. Ralph Thit as deputy commovements of this kind. He exbakery.—Associated Press.

In a motorier accident. Ranking I
be some of proportion and not to the mander.

Washington, Jan. 4. Russian, British, French and d

At 2,80, 5 15;

7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A Special Meeting of the Memb reef the above Chamber will be held in the Board Room. of Jardine Matheson & Company Limited Pedder Street, Bong Kong, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, the 23rd January, 1946. The object of the Meeting is to appoint a General Committee of ten per sons, Members of the Chamber.

of the General Committee are invited and should be sent to the undersigned on cr befre Saturday, the 12th January, 1946

Nominationa must be in writing and supported by the names of six M-mbers of the Chamber and the nominees must be British and members of Br.tish Firms or Companies and must state their willingness to serve on the General Committee in writing at the time of their non instion.

After a General Committee will be op ned to the discussion of the affairs of the Chamb r in general.

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BRITISH MILITARY ADMINE STRATION, HONG KONG PROCLAMATION NO 8 AUTHORIZED ADVOCATE

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of Article 19(1) of the above mentioned Prochmation, I, GEORGE B STRICK-LAND, Colonel, Civil Affairs, Legal Branch, have authorized the person whose name appears hereafter to act as an Advocate and conduct the defences of parnone charg d before the Standing Military ourt, namely

PETER HENRY MAN

DATED this 31st day of ment would represent an increase December 1945.

- GPORGE E. STRICKLAND. Colonel (C. A.) Legal Branch.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN ISTRATION, HONG KONG MEDICAL BRANCH

NOTICE

The Public is remainded of the necessity for boiling fresh milk before consumption as the pasteurising plants are not yet in terday to ask the United States. -operation

types of infection and the fact that Hungary and Finland, France has the milk is in bortles should not be regarded as a guarautes of its oal sty

J. P. FEHILY, Col. D. D. M. S. ( , A.)

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN ISTRATION, (HONG KONG.)

C.A.A. MEDICAL BRANCH.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the British Consuls-General and Office of the Visiting Medical Officer, Chinese Hospitals and / Dispensaries, (Lieutenant-Colonel | S. Y. Wan has been removed from 1st floor, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building to 3rd floor, Post Office Building.

> J. P. FEHILY, Col. D.D.M.S. (C,A.)

Hong Kong,

31st December, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINI STRATION, (HONG KONG) FACTORIES AND

WORKSHOPS ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF 1937. NOTICE

1. The provisions of the Factories and Workshops Orwith the Protector of Labour, ration, Hong Kong. will be entorced as from lat of January, 1946.

2. Application forms for such registration and any further ·information in this connection can be obtained at the Office of the Protector of Labour at Fire Brigade Building, 1st floor. Hong Kong.

not registered by 1st January. lankages to telephone No. 57504 was living in Paris at the out- daughter of the house worked half 1946 will be liable to the penalties (Kowloon Showroom) is break of the European war in an hour with hammer and chisel provided by this Ordinance.

B. C. K. HAWKINS.

### Tipped Eastern League

habilitation Football League will Sing Tao stars. be played this afternoon when three games are down for decision thened by the return of Chang with the best probably that between 44 R.M. Commandos and Royal Air Force.

Both 44 Cdc, and the Air Force tenns have been seen in action here in exhibition football games Nominations for membership and the majority of the players are well-known to followers of the game. The Commando team have lost several players, but have no shortage of reserves and are able to field a more than useful side. Air Force will probably be field

ing the team which beat Combined Chinese some time ago-Royal Engineers should have little difficulty against Civilian "B" The latter team has had little practice, but included in the side are a number of players who figured prominently in the Senior Lengue prior to the war

Engineers will be without Laws, their goal keeper, who is making good recovery after his accident some time ago. The Sampers has been elected the Meeting have a strong side and several of their players have represented : Army in exhibition games here Wise, the Capt will be seen as wing half with Thorne, who be Laws, Bingham & Matthaws, I sides being a good players is also a first class referee, as centre

> forward Royal Engineers will be reprecented by the following in their came geninst Civilians "B" | field this afternoon at Chaseway Bay Cave: Moran and Harrist Townsley, Brazier and Wise. (Capt ); Ross, Humphries, Thorne, Lamb and McLaughlin Reserve

he title even at this early stage no they have most of their old

RICE - SHORTAGE

Wastington Jan 3 Department of Agriculture of ficinly indicated to day that the rice allotment for the Philippine for the first quarter of 1946. likely to be announced shortly Officials declined to reveal th

amount but stated that the allot

over previous quarters of 575,000 bags of 100 lbs, each Dr. Urbano Zafra, economic ad viser to President Osmena, Stated that the islands requested 500,000 tong for the current year, as anti conted rice production of the Philippines will be one third un der its normal tonnage. Associat

> $\langle BALKAN \rangle PEACE$ TREATIES

Paris, Jan. 4. The French Cabinet agreed yes Russia and Britain for details of their plans for drafting peace trea-Bay milk may carry various tres with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, expressed dissatisfaction at being left out as a signatory of the pence Teaties with the Balkan countries Russian insistence on French exclusion was generally recognised as one of the hurdles that led to failure of the foreign ministers' conference in London several weeks ago -Associated

KOREAN PROTEST

Shanghai, Jan. 4. The Korean Association in a letter to the Russian, American and Chinese Government stated that Korean trusteeship was "contrary to justice, humanity and international faith." The letter insisted on immediate

IN GERMAN HANDS

Koren. - Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 4. tored to the Germans in the largest are hundreds of cases." borough in the American sector of Berlin. At the same time the French completed the placing of their occupation zone in the hands of civillan officials.—Associated

NOTIFICATION.

The Commander-in-Chief has dinance, No. 18 of 1937, which appointed Mr J. H. Cangart, require all factories and work- O.B.E., to be Industrial Advisor shops to be registered annually to the British Military Adminis- of pensioning the widows of for- "The cohesive agency of Bri-

NOTICE

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO. KOWLOON GAS SUPPLY,

Gas will be turned on in ship in 1925, Vladimir Horowitz, Kowloon commencing January concert pinnist, has become a 5th. Prompt reporting of 62cm United States citizen. 3. Any factory or workshop 5th. Prompt reporting of Gas

Concral Manager.

The opening games of the Re-I pre-war players and a number of They have been further streng-

Kam-hoi. Hau King-seng and

Tang Kwong-num, ... Navy are uncertain of their line-up owing to duties and ship movements but are confident of fielding a side that should give Eastern a good game. The following are to-day's

Civilian "B" v. R.E. (Navy ground 3,30 pm.) Referee: A. C. Roberts; Linesmen: C. P. Hogers and E. Noble. Navy "A" v. Eastern A.A. (Sookunpoo ground 3.30 p.m.)

F. A. Barretto. 44 R.M. Commandos v. R.A l (Chatham road ground 3.30 p.m.) Referee: A. McCorilindale; Linesmen: A Adohead and A N Other

Referee: L. A. C. Anderson;

Linesmen: Lieut L. G. Young and

GOLFER'S RECORD

Los Angeles, Jan. 4. "lard" Byton Nelson, who opens the 1946 professional golfing campaign here in the Los Angeles open, has established the amazing record of having been a moneywinner in 102 consecutive tourns. ments over a four-year period. His total 1945 war bond winnings were \$66,000, far ahead of the

Jur McSpaden finished second for the year with \$34,200 and Ber Hogan was third with \$27,425 Golf association officials said \$500,000 has been assured for prize money in 1946 tournaments. Eastern are lot favourates for The boys played for \$375,000 in 1945 Associated Press

KWONG WAH TEAM

The team to represent Kwong Wah in the League football game To morrow against Navy "B" or Recreto ground at 3.30 p.m. wil be chosen from: Li Kwok-kec, Wong Shurkee, Ho Kar-keung, Young The thong. Lau Chungkwan, Lau Chung-sang, Chang Yun ki, Ho Yingsfun, Law Wingkut, Chan Wat-sang, Fung Kwunsing, Cheuk Shek-kam Chan Takfar and Wong King-cheung

CHAPLAIN'S WIT

New York, Jan. 4 When the chaplain at a Long Island Const Guard base is away O'Toole

At Clinton, Massachusette, Mark-O'Toole was arrested by policaman Martin O'Toole on the complaint of John O'Toole and was booked at police headquarters by Desk-Sergeant Edward O'Toole. In court he was fined 50s. for drunkenness by magistrate George O'Toole.

Prague, Jan. 4. Security authorities are hunting a mystery man tentatively identified as a son of Hermann Goering. The fugitive escaped from a prisoner of war transport after it crossed the Polish frontier. Goering, twice married, has two daughters, but it had not been previously reported that he had a son. In calling the manhunt, the ministry of interior suggested he would try to flee back across Czechoslovakia. - Associated

Press. naid they had not been inform- orders. ed of any arrest from which ! much a conclusion might be

to the boy whose photograph clated Press. was found with Hitler's marrange certificate and last testa-

FRIENDSHIP

Tokyo, Jan. 4 American troops attenting the Protestant holiday services Tokyo contributed a total of 23,600 Yen (U.S.\$1,605) to the Nippon Union of the Theological Seminary as a "friendship aid fund" Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 4. Two home runs by Frank Me-Cormick, former Cincinnati first baseman, provided the margin of viotory for the U.S.O major leaguers in a 5 to 4 baseball game against the Manila Dodgers Thursday - Associated Press.

Bonnventure, N.Y., Jan. 4. Coach Hugh DeVore of Notre on brief leaves, he hangs this Dame is being considered for the sien on his office door: "Chap- head football conching job "at lain's gone ashore. Take your Bonaventure college. DeVore has troubles to God," -Associated conferred with college officials. Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 4.

A Japanese witness

tors at Lamao at the time the

ward, with many dying and being

BRITAIN'S LEAD

Surveying the world's general

outlook in a special article to-day,

the newspaper Publicist says of

India: "For the British people

blem may well loom above every-

placeable keystone of the arch

Without the wise power and pro-

gressive influence. India to-day would be incapable of unity, or

SURPRISE PACKET

Hagorstown, Maryland, Jan. 4,

A big wooden box with the top

securely nailed down arrived here

of independence."-Reuter.

prisoners were marching north-

killed along the road.—Associated

LONDON, JAN. 4. MORE THAN £6,000 IN PAY EARNED BY SOLDIERS WHO HAVE DIED IS GOING BEGGING. THE WAR OFFICE IS TRYING TO TRACE NEXT OF KIN WHO ARE ENTITLED TO IT.

It has published in the London Gazette a list of 242 casualties with credits standing in their names ranging from £190 10s. 4d. earned by Gnr. H. R. Jones, Royal Artillery, down to Takatsu to-day testified £1 6s. 10d. of Pte. C. Irvine, Homma, his former chief, Highland Light Infantry. Many amounts date back to der and must have known com-

1939. A Regimental paymaster prisoner of war camps in the said some belonged to prisoners Philippines in 1942, when hunof war who died in captivity. In some cases it was probably dreds of Americans and Filipinos were dying in them. partly pay accumulating while a man was in hospital. In a freedom and independence for few cases it may have accumu-| lated because soldiers saved pay for leave. There may also be cases where soldiers lived on death march route and he said

money from home. An officer of the Royal Army Pay Corps said: "This list is Self-government has been res- only part of the total. There

> PENSION FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 4. Legislation to provide an annual pension of \$5,000 to Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, has been approved by the House. Pensions before long, this prodigious pro-

Subject to approval by both the thing clae. We will be confronted Senate and the House, the legisla- with a realism that aplits the subtion follows established precedent continent to the base. mer presidents and granting them tish leadership is still the irre-

-HOROWITZ AMERICAN

Los Angeles, Jan. 4. A man without a country since he renounced his Russian citizen-

Born in Kiev in 1904, Horowitz from Japan and the mother and 1939 and came to this country. to pry it onen. He and his wife, daughter of Ar- All the box contained was a turo Toscanini, havo lived in note from the U.S. customs office: Beverly Hills for four years And "Romoved one Japanese machine

dict that 1046 will be a year of tremendous opportunities for civilian production in many lines. But they tempered their optimism with recognition of the labour, reconversion and other problems confronting them as they

American business leaders pre-

- Now York, Jan. 3.

entered the new year. The head of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, after speaking of "the great market awaiting us." declared: "The immediate future is neither clear nor bright." He said: "Effective steps are not being taken on a national scale to meet the wave of strikes and unrest."

Other business leaders pointed to the great reservoir of onsumer needs as a bright factor on the business horizon. -- Associated

\* JAP GUARDS REMOVED

Tokyo, Jan. 4. General MacArthur's head Reuter adds that enquiries quarters announced to-day that made in Prague failed to clicit Japanese guards were removed confirmation that the boy arrest- from vessels repatriating Chinese ed in the Czech capital might be Inbourers from Japan because Hitler's son. The authorities the Chinese refused to obey their

Hendquarters said 30,393 out of 31,600 Chinese repatriates have been withdrawn from Japan. The Reports from Nucrobery said announcement also said 593,000 the police in Bohemia had ar Koreans have been moved to their rested a 12-year-old boy stated homeland while 739,000 are still to bear a striking resemblance awaiting transportation. Asso-

GENERAL GASTON WONG

Canton, Jan. 4. General Gaston K. Wong, who was well known in the Colony before the war, has been appointed by the Central Government to be a Special Commissioner in Kwangtung, Kwangsl and Fukien for the investigation of puppet properties. The Commissioner is setting up his headquarters in Canton, which he hopes to have functioning early this month. The establishment of branch offices in Kwangsi and

Correspondent. HUSH-HUSH MISSION

Fukien is under way. Our Own

Honolulu, Jan. 4. Maj-Gen, Claire Chennault left Hickam field by air for the Orient after telling newsmen curtly that he is returning to China "as a private citizen." A cloak of secreey was dropped around the mission of the former commander of pir forces in China before he loft the United States. There has been conjecture about his possible role in a Chinese air force trainprogramme. — Associated

BESTIAL SADISM

Sydney, Jan. 4. Charges that Japanese authorities followed "a systematic policy of bestial sadism" toward Allied prisoners at the Tantoci "hell camp" on the Dutch island o Amboina marked the opening of the mass trial of 93 Japanese offi cers from the camp. The prisoners were Australians except for 14 Americans captured in the Philippines and seven Dutch.-Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Jan. 4. "Lippy" Leo Durocher agreed vesterday to terms to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers National leahave seen the "death march" or- gue baseball team for 1946. It will be his eighth season at the plete details about conditions in Dodger helm.—Associated Press.

Tehoran, Jan. 4. General Firouz, Minister of Transportation and Communicavery thin interest" in the captives. Hakimi's Cabinet, yesterday an-Takestsu said Homma's headquar- nounced that his resignation had ters at Balanga on Bataan was been accepted by Hakimi.-Assoless than 500 yards from the clated Press.

Homma travelled down the high-way 20 miles to his new headquar-To-day at 2.80, 5.15 7.15 & 2.15 James Cagney in

Strawberry Blonde

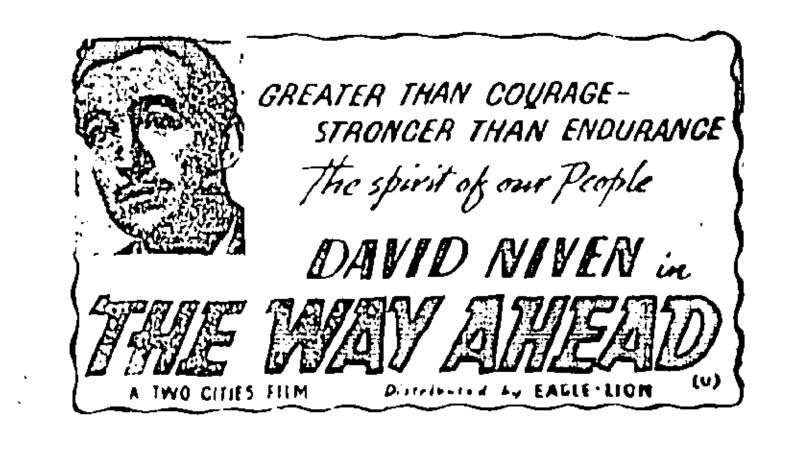
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(PLHASE NOTE THE CHARGE OF TIME) THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE GREATEST STORY OF OUR TIMES



-HOON-

# JAPANESE PURGE

## Boycott Of Jewish Goods

Jerusalem, Jan. 4. The Arab League boycott of Jewish goods spread officially to Palestine to day when the Palestine Arab Higher Committee representing six major Arab parties confirmed and endorsed the boy

Friday's newspapers are preparing to fight against Arab pur chases of merchandise from factarties or workships of Palestinian Jews, it was learned here.

Meanwhile the Hebrew press commented sharply on a statement thy J. V. Sanw, Chief Secretary of the Palestine Government, that no special government action had been taken in connection with the

Palestine Jews are without

government protection." The Arab Communist newssociated Press

# Magic Carpet Going

Washington, Jan. 4 The Navy Department plans to atant withdrawing combat ships this month from troop carrying in the Pacific. An officer said a Bill has been passed for a full Club. number of warships to be made available for emergency and trans-

port duty Within two months 103 of 353 ships in the Navy's "magic carnet" other vessels.

The Navy said the ships continuing operation are sufficient to meet transport schedules. As secrated Press

### Dragon Black Go

TORYO, JAN. 4 GENERAL MACARTHUR TO-DAY ORDERED THE JAPAN-ESE GOVERNMENT TO CLEAN ITS POLITICAL HOUSE AND PURGE FROM PUBLIC OFFICE AND GOVERNMENT SERVICE THOSE PERSONS, WHE-THER SMALL FRY OR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT

WHO LED JAPAN INTO THE WAR. TWO FAR-REACHING DIRECTIVES WHICH WILL PICK UP WHERE THE WAR CRIMINAL LISTS LEAVE OFF HE ORDERED THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT TO ABOLISH ALL ULTRA-NATIONALISTIC, TERROR-IST AND MILITARIST GROUPS OR SOCIETIES AND REMOVE FROM PUBLIC OFFICE AND INFLUENCE THOSE PERSONS "WHO DECEIVED AND MISLED THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN INTO EMBARKING ON WORLD CONQUEST"

humany estimates of the need for the first that MacArthae issued merely ordering the Japanese to S.S. groups, and some reported possible counteractive measures after-the New Year, went fur- oust those persons who had a that they surpassed 90,000 "liqui ther than any which preceded hand in affairs which led to war | dations." Associated Press. The newspaper "Haboker" de- them in carrying out the terms for this, he said, "will not be clared the government silence on the Potsdam declaration sufficient to establish a new orthogeneous agitators, which demanded as power for der of peace and security and Fattest Japs peace that Japan free itself of justice envisaged by the Pots-Adam declaration. "irresponsible militarism."

The first directive seeks to "If Japan is to achieve a pre r "Al lithmil" in Haifa ex free Japan's new struggling peace ully inclined and responpressed in an editorial hope that political parties as well as the sible government the greatest The boycett will destroy Zionism government itself from the in- care must be taken to appoint and subsequently imperation fluence of "military and feudal new officials who will foster the economically and politically. As felements and release govern revival and strengthening ment officials from fear of at democratic tendencies among the Itack by secret terrorist socie- | Japanese people and who will respect the fundamental human

Twenty seven societies, most rights and freedom of speech. of them influential politically, religion and thought," were ordered to be abolished. There is no estimate immed-They included the great Japan diately of the number of per-Renovation Society, the Greater sons affected by the order but of appreciation on their treatment East Asia Association, Kokur- they will be several hundred to the New Zealand Government yukai or Black Dragon Society, ranging from officers in the and the Red Cross saving they Genyosha or Dark Ocean So- Kempeltai to members of the were "going back to Japan as amciety, the East Asia League and Cabinet, Privy Council, House | bassadors for New Zealand. the All Japan's Young Men's of Peers. They are deemed to

### NOT SUFFICIENT

It went further in that in was given to transport operations. | political party, association or Withdrawn will be six buttle | society which might seek to recarriers, 28 cargo ships and six forces, support or justify agquasi-military training or advocate assassination other ter-

or Mayor of a chy. roristic programmes.

> Under these provisions come all war criminals, members of the Field-Marshal's Supreme Military Council, Imperial General Headquarters and other military.

velopment organisations involved in Japanese expansions Company, Central China De- they hope to bring under control taken to detect unreported cases help hunt housing for ex-service- velopment Co. and the Korean before the end of this month. of small-pox and enforce isolamen in this ovencrowded city. Trust Co.—were included in the The drug D.D.T. is being em-tion of suspected cases.—Reuter. Later the vet was hailed in the list along with Governors of ployed to reinforce other meahall by a man who had taken his occupied territories such as sures. A few days ago it was Korea, Formosa, Kwantung, reported that an extra quota of "Listen," the bureau man whis- South Seas, The Netherlands 25 tons of D.D.T. has been allowpered, "if you see anything you East Indies, Malaya, French ed for Ceylon by the Secretary don't want, can me... we been Indo-China, Burma, China and of State for the Colonies. looking for two months myself."— Indo-China, Burma, China and of State for the Colonies.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 4. OFFICIAL INFORMANTS EX PLAINED TO - DAY THAT THE WORLD "TRUSTEE SHIP" WAS "UNFORTUN-ATE" IN RELATION TO THE PLANS FOR KOREA ACCURATELY DESCRIBE BECAUSE IT DOES NOT THE SPECIAL SET-UP WHICH AMERICAN OFFI-CIALS ENVISAGE FOR THE NATION WHICH WAS LIBERATED FROM JAPAN.

They said that in any such plan American officials would seek to provide for "the greatest possible freedom" for Koreans to decide their own affairs without out-

side interference. Diplomate said that in the event that any set number of years was agreed upon as the maximum time believed necessary for Koreans to achieve the fullest self-government, they would favour a provision whereby this time limit would be reduced if the Koreans demonstrated themselves capable of handling the government without

It is believed likely that one of the questions the Russian and American commanders in Korea will discuss soon will be an agreement providing for joint withdrawal of United States and Soviet troops from Korea. The first such meeting is scheduled in about to days, when Russian and American commanders meet to coordinate the economic and administrative problems affecting their two zones. -Associated Press.

> ILLEGAL ENTRY Manila, Jan. 4.

Isugana San Augustin, Zamboanga immigration officer said yesterday that there has been considerable movement of Chinese illegally into the Philippines from Sandakan and Borneo.

for the deportation of six Chinese and remitted to the clerks of fathers, a grant equivalent to travel.

taken in custody recently for entropy the islands illegally.—Assorbut But a man cannot be touched, should be paid the mothers by clerks.

But a man cannot be touched, should be paid the mothers by clerks. ciated Press.

CHEAPER PRESS RATES

States and soints in the British Empire will result in an increased flow of nows to and from the United States, Federal Communications Chairman Paul Portor per dicted to day. The reductions are effective. April 1.—Associated Press.

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SOME OVERCROWDING

don't want, call me...I've been Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 4. A veteran applied for an apart-

the directive.

Not only will responsible perwill be withdrawn. That name prohibited formation of any sons be removed from office but any person who comes within the provisions will be disqualiwhips, 18 cruisers, 45 escort sist or oppose the occupation fied as a candidate for any elective position in the Imperial Diet gressive Japanese military or or as a Prefectural Government

AND GOVERNORS

Those ordered to be removed or excluded from government service include all who have been active exponents of militaristic nationalism and aggression, influential members of any Japanese ultra-nationalistic. or secret patriotic society or in-Ifluential in activities of the Imperial rule or assistance associa-

Officers of financial and de--20 specific companies were Manchukuo.-Associated Press.

# State Grant

LONDON, JAN. 4. THE HOME SECRETARY IS CONSIDERING THE PLICHT OF LARGE NUMBERS OF WARTIME, UNMARRIED MOTHERS NOW LEFT WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF GETTING THE MAINTENANCE MONEY ORDERED BY THE COURTS TO BE PAID TO THEM BY THE FATHERS WHO WERE MEMBERS OF OVERSEAS FORCES AND HAVE NOW GONE HOME.

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# Liquidated 90,000 Slavs

Nuernberg, Jan. 4. A former alde to the Gestapo Chief, Heinrich Himmer, told the War Crimes Tribunal to-day that special Commandos were attached to the German army on the eastern front with orders to kill every Jew and Soviet political commissar in the occupied Russian regions. Major General of Polico Otto Oblendorf testified that the German army high command had full knowledge of the Commando order. Ohlendorf said his own group operating with the German 11th BOMB CHIEF: SAYS: Army in the Ukraine had liquidat- ATOMIC WAR OF THE ed 90,000 persons in the first year TURE WILL NOT BE A PUSH. of the war with Russin. He said BUTTON WAR." Himmler personally gave liquida-These directives, which were MacArthur went beyond tion orders to leaders of special

Wellington, Jan. 4 About 800 Japanese POWs will leave Wellington to-morrow for Japan on board two American , tank landing eraft. U.S. officers describe them as the

fattest and sleekest Japanese they have encountered in the Pacific. This was largely the result of New Zealand's strict adherence to the terms of the Geneva Convention for the treatment of POWs. The Japanese have sent a lotter

During their 3-year stay in New come within the provisions of Zealand many prisoners have become Christians and declare they will take this faith back to their

SILVER MINE STRIKE

Mexico City, Jan. 4. The country's strike in the Den Silver Mines faced government intervention to-day, as the Labour Department said it would act to settle the dispute.

miners and 28 mines smelters. The workers were asking 40 per

### Security Migmi, Florida, Jan. 4.

Senator Claude Popper returned to-day from a European tour and said there was terrible suffering in Russia as an aftermath of the German invasion. He declared the fundamental principle of Soviet foreign policy is "an almost fantastic" demand for security.

He said Josef Stalin asked about the possibility of a bigloan from the United States, which Russia would repay in full.-Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 4. MAJOR - GENERAL LESLIE GROVES, THE ARMY'S ATOM Groves told a conference on

atomic energy at Georgetown University, aponsored by the Army Industrial College and the American Military Institute: "It (any next war) might start as a push-button war, but what it takes to win n war is the will to win and the will to overcome the losses might suffer by some of our industrial potential being overcome. While Groves described the atom bomb as the "best" of all weanaval forces is needed.

some other country).

bomb right around the corner, an effective blanket to any explo-But I can say that the people in slon. this room need have no fear of such a thing. It will be a problem to be solved by my children and my grand-children and I'm not worrying about it very much."-Associated Press.

COMMERCIAL JEEP

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 4. President Charles Sorenson o Willy's Motor Company, which makes Jeeps, announced that his concern has "designed, engineered and developed thoroughly proved. The strike involves 30,000 a completely new low-cost small passenger car, embodying features and basic improvements never becent wage increase -- Associated fore offered in cars of this class." -Associated Press.

COLOMBO, JAN. 4. THE AUTHORITIES ARE KIGHTING THE TWIN THREAT TO THE HEALTH OF CEYLON, WHICH APPEARED TOWARDS THE CLOSE OF NOVEMBER LAST --MALARIA AT SCATTERED POINTS OF THE ISLAND AND SMALL-POX MAINLY IN THE TIGHTLY PACK-ED SLUM AREA OF COLOMBO.

The Minister of Health, Dr. , so far have been examined for named, including the South George de Silva, is in constant yellow fever at Karachi only will | Manchurian Railway Company. | touch with the Corps of Medical | now also be subjected to close | Manchuria Development Com- | Officers working at high pres- | quarantine examination in Ceypany, North China Development | sure to quell the malarin which | lon. Vigorous steps are being

The Health Minister also took

the opportunity to have talks. with Mr. M. Klaiber, malaria expert of Basle, Switzerland, who has been in the Island and had visited the affected areas.

In spite of these determined efforts, malaria has so far shown no signs of being conquered. One reason that has oven advanced for the spread of malaria stand two Beaufighters, stripped Road, Leeds, is also used to drop is that the general resistance of of guns. As long as flying is warning leaslets to extremist the people to the disease has de- in progress, a Beaufighter and strongholds due to be attacked teriorated because of the lack its crew stand by, ready for by the R.A.F. FO Gibson has of adequate food during the war take-off within a few minutes flown this type of aircraft for

More than 100 cases of small- | Experience in this turbulent | His navigator, F O J. B. Watpox, some fatal, have so far been country has shown the need for son, of 6, Birdwood-Place, Logie, reported. The appearance of immediate action when an air- Dundee, has been a co-member small-pox, which is considered craft is forced to come down in of No. 27 Squadren for nine

According to the Ceylon have contacted help on the Fleming, navigator, of 877a, Health Authorities, small-pox ground. once he returns to his own coun- NEW BIRTH CERTIFICATE cases are invariably traceable. In place of the torpedoes there ed nearly three years in Beau-"We should like to see a res to passengers from India. The are parachute packs of food, fighters.

Unarmed

of a crash call being received. three years.

THE BEAUFIGHTER, ONCE GUARDIAN OF BRITAIN'S

THE RESCUE CRAFT OF THE AIR OVER JAVA.

SKIES, AND A TERROR TO ENEMY SHIPS, IS NOW

On Batavia airfield, there son, of 92, Woodhouse Hill-

where Wednesday's explosion loccurred. For various reasons, however, it ! welcomed is the new scale of was not possible to take away salary for government instituall the stocks of explosives. A retions. Provincial and municipal gular check was therefore kept of officials are getting \$7,000 basic all dumps, so that it would be at phymenta plus 60 times their once known if they were either salary and a rice subsidy of being stolen or deteriorating \$10,000 a month. From January quality and thus becoming dangerthe rice subsidy will be cancelled

EXPLOSION.

British forces, a very large

quantity of ammunition and ex-

plosives, which had been hidden

in deep tunnels by the Japanese,

was removed, and in those cases

where it was in a dangerous con-

stocks of explosives were re-

One area from which vast

moved was the vicinity of Argyle Street and Kadoorie Avenue.

dition dumped into the sea.

EXPLANATION

EXPLOSION

IN A STATEMENT TO THE PRESS TO-DAY. WITH

During the first month of the | glycerine oozing out from the do-

re-occupation of Hong Kong by caying explosive. When this occurs

REGARD TO THE EXPLOSION WHICH ROCKED

KOWLOON ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, A STAFF

OFFICER OF H.Q. LAND FORCES GAVE FULL DE-

TAILS OF THE EVENTS WHICH PRECEDED THE

the slightest shock, such as a loose: stone falling, will cause the explo-

sive to detonate, and it is thought.

A change which is unanimously

but the basic payment will be

increased to \$28,000, while the

salary will be 80 times instead

Increase in prices of commodi-

ties and fees charged for public

Canton, Jan. 4.

likely that this was the case in the

Areylo Street tunnel.

Several days before the explopons he declared: "It cannot win a slon, it was discovered that atwar without assistance" and that tempts were in fact being made to coordination of air, ground and steal from the Argyle Street tunnel some of the explosives there Describing the difficulties in pro- and to prevent this a civil police ducing the atomic bomb, Groves guard was put on the entrance to the tunnel. Furthermore, as it was "It is important to counteract decided that the explosives were the impression that it will be by now dangerous, construction only a few months before a bomb was started of a brick wall which is dropped on Washington (by would have formed the core of a complete seal to the tunnel. This "I read stories," he said, "that would not only have prevented all various nations have the atomic thefits, but would also have been

### SECOND TUNNEL

Despite the police guard, howlever, on the night before the explosion, bandits again got into the tunnel. Broke down a part of the nearly-completed wall, in effecting their entrance, and it is assumed got away with more explosives.

It was therefore decided on Wednesday morning, that as the formally disbanded. explosives had further deteriorated the whole tunnel should be Schmidt has relinquished control cleared and its contents dumped of his zone to Major-General R. B. into the sea. This action was car- Woodruff, of the Army I-Corps .ried out, and then at the inner end | Associated Press. of the tunnel was found yet another tunnel, at right angles to the first one. This second tunnel was not shown on any of the Japanese maps which the British had been using in clearing dumps, and it was found to be full of explosives and ammunition, all in an advanced state of deterioration, and all

therefore highly dangerous. The order was given to clear this second tunnel at once, but owing to the poisonous fumes emanating from the dump in it, as well as the danger from frequent falls in the roof, which threatened to bury the workmen, it was decided to senI it instead. Work was started, but before it was finished the explosives blew up on Wednesday night, shortly after the workmen had stopped work for the

It is impossible to know what caused the dump to blow up. It is possible that bandits were again trying to remove some of the explosives, but it is pointed out that when certain types of explosives are old they start to "sweat". This H. K. T. "sweating" is actually pure nitro-

"Beaus"

H.Q., ACSEA, JAN. 4.

### utilities have been decided and announced. Bus fare will be mised from \$40 to \$50. Chinese daily newspapers previously selling for \$40 a copy will sell for \$50. Telephone charges will be doubled. -Our Own Correspondent,

Kyoto, Jan. 4. The 6th Army announced to-day that the 6th Amphibious Chros whose Marine-Army troops fought across the Pacific from Tarawa to-Iwojima, has been relieved of its occupation command on Kyushus and Southern Honshu as part of the redeployment programme.

Officers and men of the crack combat organisation are embarking for Camp Pendleton, Californin, where the Corps will be Marine Major-General Harry

DUMP WINDFALL

Minneapolis, Jan. 4. William Rochl, 13, is \$260 richer because he liked to throw stones at bottles in the city dump grounds.

Six months ago one of the stones broke a bottle and out fluttered \$260 in-currency which William turned over to police. When the time limit expired in which the owner could have claimed the cash the police turned the money over to the boy.—Associat-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1946. SPECIAL RELAY FR M FNA STAR THE TRE-"BLITHE SPIRIT." ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 12.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.30 p.m. nd 9 00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52

19.80 p.m.—Daily Programme Sum-12.32 p.m -The Hill Billies.

19.45 p.m.—"Melody Lingers On"-1.00 p.m. - News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony

Orchestra. 1.80 p.m.—Brhubert—Quintet in A Major, Op. 114 ("Trout"). 2.00' p.m.—Clust Down.

6.80 p.m.-Half an Hour of Dance 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-Nows. 7.15 p.m.—"Iver Pye"—The Singles

Hallor-ENSA. 7.80 p.m .- Variety with "Gert& Dalsy" Norman Long, Flansgan & Allen & Cibora.

8.00 p.m.—Louis Lovy & His Gaumons British Hymphony Orchestra. 8.15 p.m -N of Coward -"Zigeumer" Irem "Bitter Bweat"

8.20 p.m.—Relay from RNSA Star Thoatro, K wl on, cf Act II-Boones I & II of "Blithe Spirit," with John Golgud & London

O mpany 8.55 p.m. N. ol Coward-"Lat's Bay 9.00 p.m.- London Bolay-News. 9 05 p.m.-"Music Time"- NeA.

9.85 p.m.-Now Light Symphony Of ohostra with Mayis Bonnett (Soprano). succour the airmon until they cent, Enfield, and WO A. G. 10.05 p.m.—Chopin—Grand Studies,

Op. 10. 10.20 p.m .- A Concert by Glall (Tenor). Casals ('Collo) and Gleeking (Piano). 11.00 p.m.-Close Down. Programmes marked ENSA are

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